

Plane Crash Near T. F. Is Fatal to Two

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The craft did not catch fire when it crashed although gasoline and fuel were leaking from the aircraft. According to Charlie Reeder, director of the Reeder Flying Service at Twin Falls airport, Horton checked the plane out at about 8:50 p.m. and his pilot's license was found among his effects following the crash.

The two men were airborne an estimated 40 minutes before the mishap. Indications were they intended to return to the airport.

Reeder said the plane's throttle was "wide open" and the Horton had probably attempted to bring the craft down to land.

"If that was the case," Reeder said, "he was swifly about on altitude."

The plane was almost a total loss. It was so great that the body snapped just behind the cabin. Both wings were damaged and the propeller was splintered. The undercarriage collapsed and landed beneath the wreckage.

Crash marks near the wreckage indicated the left wing dragged a few feet.

The plane plunged into a field near the airport, about a mile from the Reeder farm and the Beebe residence at the nursing home at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Passenger calls had just been discontinued, and the two wives, Mrs. June Horton, were preparing the evening meal. Mr. Beebe's sons, David and Robert, were playing outside.

The two women said they "heard a commotion" outside in the nearby field but they didn't pay any particular attention to it. A few minutes later, when the two wives cooked told them that the plane had gone down behind the Beebe residence.

"We didn't have any idea it was the Beebe plane," Mrs. June Horton said. The man died "almost instantly."

Mr. Beebe was manager of the Horton's nursing home, located at the two-county farm on the sugar factory road.

The Hortons were here on a vacation trip from Iowa. They have three sons and children with relatives there and are also raising another child in four months.

The Horton family operates nursing homes at Twin Falls and Nampa, in Washington and in the midwest. The two families had known each

Keep the White Flag
of Safety Flying



Now three days without a traffic death in our Magic Valley.

Final Farmer Institutes for Valley Close

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- Use shallow furrows when possible.

Dr. J. R. Douglas, Twin Falls, chairman of the entomology research branch, spoke on the control of insects in Idaho country.

Douglas described the Mexican bean beetle which had not yet reached Magic Valley but which was reported in Utah and is believed to be heading northward. He said the beetle is a type of lady bug and has eight spots on each wing. He asked farmers to watch for infestation.

The speaker also discussed the western bean cutworm which also will attack corn. He recommended that fields be dusted with five percent DDT, 35 to 50 pounds to an acre.

The night session Monday was held at the Christian church in Burley. The Farm Bureau will have a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. today.

Dr. Ross Adams was in charge of the program at Oakley all day Monday. Dr. Ross Adams was in charge of the program at Oakley all day Monday. Dennis Bolton, Twin Falls, and Dennis Foster, Burley, G. C. Alderman, extension dairyman who spoke at the morning meeting at Oakley also spoke at Oakley Monday afternoon.

Pollock Dinner Stated

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TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

WASHINGTON—Rep. Clarence Cannon, the Missouri Democrat, has introduced a bill in the House on an amendment to the Senate's national defense bill. The amendment broad legislative program by reorganizing the house appropriations committee so that it will control every penny of expenditures.

The chairman of this all-powerful group, Cannon, will operate on the theory that he who controls the power of the congressional purse controls the most powerful policy in the country.

To achieve this purpose, he has ruthlessly and arbitrarily abolished certain traditional subcommittees, and set up new ones—what his colleagues describe as "a chaotic bunch."

Rep. Tucker

CANNON'S STRATEGY—Besides placing himself on two important subcommittees in addition to his chairmanmanship of the main committee, Cannon has named himself as chairman of the key committee on seniority rights in order to advance freshman legislators sympathetic with his extreme new deal views.

The review of the organization is but a token, as it cannot be expected that any delays in providing funds for the functioning of routine government agencies is predicted. It will make it almost impossible for house appropriations subcommittees to work in harmony with their Senate opposite and the upper chamber has retained the historic system.

OPPOSITION TO EISENHOWER PROGRAM—An ardent advocate of TVA and similar public agencies, Cannon and his associates in the monomaniac's seat aim to grid the nation with federal power plants and transmission lines in accord with the FDR-Truman theories. But first he must kill Ike's proposed private enterprise program.

AMATEURISH RESHUFFLING—Although a shrewd legislator and parliamentarian, Cannon has apparently shown himself to be a political amateur in his recent reshuffling. Even the Senate has rebuked him with the remark that "you seem determined to turn the western states back to the Republicans."

Cannon has not appointed a single member from the 10-state "public power" group to his subcommittee. But he has shifted to that unit such agencies as the bureau of reclamation, the Bonneville power administration, the southwestern power administration, the atomic energy commission, and, of course, the Tennessee Valley authority.

URBAN MENIN CONTROL—Cannon's choices have rarely seen a great power dam or irrigation system in the far west except on congressional "junkets." Most of the time, it is city folk from the states of New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Minnesota, South Carolina, Tennessee and Illinois.

On the other hand, he showed political acumen in appointing Rep. Fred M. Klarman, Yonkers, N.Y., chairman of the House interior committee.

ONE ACHIEVEMENT—Through his personal power as chairman, Cannon also has won a victory which always eluded Harold L. Ickes and Oscar Chapman, Roosevelt-Truman secretaries of interior. They tried to get the Senate to pass the bill which would have given into their departments so that they could control basic power policies, rates, trends. But the transfer required legislative authorization, and Congress would never enact them with authority over rates.

The canny Missourian has achieved virtually the same objective by shifting supervision of FPC's funds to the interior department subcommittee, which Klarman heads, and which is loaded with anti-Eisenhower new dealers.

That is why it is "routine" for men like Dulles and Lodge to talk with LeMay and other top military men. It is routine, but it is important.

RеспUBLICANS CONFIDENT

Republican National committee headquarters thinks the Democratic congressional investigators will have a hard time digging up any convincing evidence of GOP patronage abuses. This won't be because the evidence has been covered up, say the Republicans, but because the evidence isn't there.

Frankly, they admit they haven't done a very good job of replacing Democratic officeholders in government with Republicans.

Estimates have been made that out of the 2,800,000 government civilian employees, the Republicans in two years in office have been able to place only about 2,500 members of their party in key jobs.

Chamberlain-Robbin, who has been in charge of the personnel division at Republican National committee headquarters in Washington for the past year, says he has no idea where this 2,500 came from. He has no central file of job placement cards to show which of this number is right or wrong, high or low.

As an example of what he has been up against in trying to place deserving Republicans in government, Mr. Hobson points to the 40 top personnel officers in U.S. agencies. These are the people who supervise government hiring. Only eight of them are Republicans. One was appointed in President Taft's administration, four in Hoover's and three in Eisenhower's. All of the 40 are covered by civil service regulations and can't be budged.

BIG SURPRISE

Even the top officials of government with all the inside knowledge, intelligence reports and expert advice there is to be had can't always predict how political or international diplomatic moves will turn out.

Dr. James B. Conant, ambassador to Germany and former president of Harvard, was honest enough to admit this in a recent discussion of the London and Paris conferences which resulted in Western European agreements to rearm Germany.

"Last September," said Dr. Conant, "I am certain that if anyone had wanted to lay a wager that within six weeks an agreement would be signed . . . which would bring Germany into a European defense system . . . I would have bet long odds against it. Needless to say, I would have lost my money because that is exactly what happened."

"In retrospect we can now say that our apprehensions proved wrong, because Europe's most critical hour did not find any one of us wanting."

"What actually occurred showed that, in the hour of need, the western nations were capable of rising above the level of national interest."

POT SHOTS

CHEATING'

Dear Galt:

A fellow around town has been making loud noise concerning his decision some months ago to quit smoking. He bragged about it to his friends, and, well, I quit.

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Forces Await Word to Start

China Action

By ERNEST HOBRECHT
TWIN FALLS, Jan. 25 (UPI)—It's like zero hour before the big attack.

For the last week, the Chinese have been preparing as preparations are made for the final assault. The Chinese forces pledged to overrun this nationalist stronghold.

Like a zero-hour before the final landing in World War II, the final evacuation surprise landings at Inchon, Korea.

It's zero hour and all that is needed to set men and machines in action is the word from Washington.

Everybody is waiting for the signal to be flashed by President Eisenhower.

Evacuation Has Begun

Evacuation of Taiwan already has begun. The first evacuation ship carrying some 200 children and their mothers was due to arrive in Keelung, northwestern port of Formosa, today.

Evacuation of military units and equipment can begin almost immediately, just as soon as somebody gives the nod.

The decision already has been made.

The U.S. seventh fleet is moving into position for evacuation of Tachen and is awaiting only "final orders." These are expected momentarily.

Fleet Is Ready

American naval sources said the seventh fleet is alert and "on the ready for anything that might be required."

It is recognized here that the seventh fleet's evacuation of Chinese nationalists from Tachen will bring the United States closer to war with the Chinese Communists.

It is recognized that the evacuation project could bring the Chinese Reds and Americans into open conflict.

Withdrawal of the nationalist defenders from Tachen, will mean adjustment of Formosa's outer defense line. It will mean the nationalists will be forced to firm line will draw, and the communists warned not to cross it.

Wouldn't Affect Plan

American sources here said withdrawal of the nationalists and adjustment of Formosa's outer defense line would not effect a cease-fire plan.

The nationalists are highly optimistic, but the Chinese Reds are not.

Throughout Asia, America's other allies are watching to see how the United States stands by Nationalists.

China: Some American diplomats in Asia believe a great deal depends on America's attitude in the present situation. Other Asian nations which have pacts will be watching Nationalist China to see how much they can count on American assistance in times of danger.

Republican Trio Assigned to Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UPI)—Five western states yesterday named three representatives to the house.

They are: Representatives Mack R. Wash, representing Oregon and Washington; Scudder, R. Calif., for that state, and Budge, R. Ida., for Rocky Mountain states.

Passes Issue

BOISE, Jan. 25 (UPI)—Acting President D. R. Theophilus of University of Idaho, who has been president of the legislature, has voted to submit a question whether to reorganize Northern Idaho College of Education as a branch of the university.

The question came up yesterday afternoon in the legislature and the board met with the joint finance and appropriations committee at closed meeting to discuss the university's budget request.

Last Meet Held

JEROME, Jan. 25—The final session of the mission study, "Crowded Ways," was held Sunday night at the Methodist church. Fred Beer led group singing and Mrs. H. Stroud led the devotional.

The group chapters were presented by Lyle Anderson and Mrs. Roger Crower. A summary of the study was given by Mrs. Guy Kennedy. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Carlson, Mrs. Virginia McAdoo and Mrs. John Overfield.

Picture Planned

JEROME, Jan. 25—The Jerome Miners association presented a 45-minute short motion picture at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Christian church. The film is entitled "Our Bible, How It Came to Us." The public is invited to attend.

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Stockholders Pick T.F. Man To Head Magic Valley Club

Carl Sherwood was elected president of the Magic Valley Baseball club, Inc., Monday night during the annual meeting of the stockholders. He succeeds Bill Wiseman, Hansen, to the presidency.

Dick Serpa, Twin Falls, was elected vice president for the year, succeeding Dr. Wallace Bond, Twin Falls, and Ed Schaeck, business manager of the Cowboys, was elected

BOWLING

Legislators Agree on Home Sport Series

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

United Oil

Handicap

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Farmer

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Ed Johnson

Total

Hoover Furniture

United Oil

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D. Farmer

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M. Gibson

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J. Hutchison

C. Clegg

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Stone

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Baptist

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D. O. Crandall

J. Wing

A. Brown

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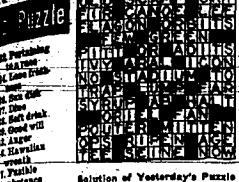
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Solutions of Yesterday's Puzzle

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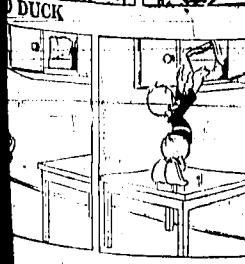
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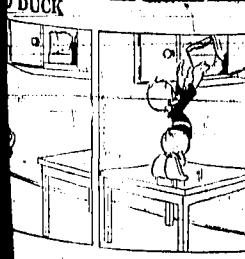
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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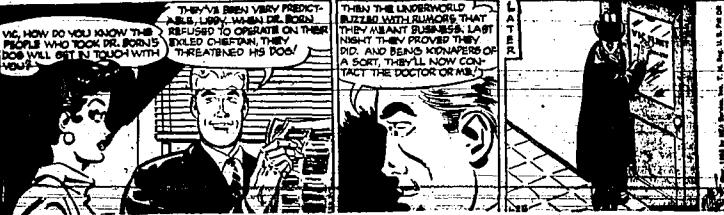
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By WALT DISNEY



Slav Leaders Trial Shows Odd Aspects

By United Press

The trial in Belgrade of two high-ranking Yugoslav communist leaders is a strange business. Here are two men charged with high crimes against the regime of Josip Broz Tito, who were exonerated by the party—unlike the declassified leader to get back on it.

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All areas in Idaho are eligible except Boise.

Pilots Okay Hops Of Over 8 Hours

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (UPI)—A dispute over non-stop cross-country flight time between the Airline Pilots Association and American Airlines was settled yesterday, the two unions and airline said in a joint announcement.

The pilots withdrew strike threats after agreement was reached. Westbound DC-8 flights in excess of eight hours will be limited under the agreement, with no more than eight hour flight time rule holding for all other flights.

GRANDSON BORN

OAKLEY, Jan. 25—Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Critchfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robinson have received word of the birth of a grandson at Bountiful, Utah.

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